THE TRIBUNE quarantees to per your memory prize of the Near East. Segret. No red lage, No qualificities. We make by if the advertiser does not.

As to Bulgaria

constitute a menace to the lives of Ameri- Could this dream be realized, Bulgaria Hebrews everywhere are working to recan soldiers and a danger to American would be a state in which the Bulgars establish.

of those who knew Balkan facts-to be the Balkans.

This Bulgar breach of faith, which led to trian prince who rules the country. made on the written order of Ferdinand, main inhabited by people of other races

realizing the truth, asked permission to on the diplomatic side. attack Bulgaria before her army was mobilized. This permission was sternly News reports from Albany declare that wenty of the little bronze coins for every soult and child of the population. Ver'there

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Trst to Last-the Truth: News-Editorials coast, Kavala and the Greek territory east lature chose to pay no heed to the message Monastir and a small district about Salo- ernor's veto. Owned and published date by The Toliune Association, a tion, the Turk has ceded to him a strip of Roser, View Postdorit F. A. Suber, Transfer, Address, territory about Adrianople, not, of course, like Substitute 15 and Assemblymen must be elected, including 14 Nasan Street, New York, Transfer, and Assemblymen must be elected, including the alternative process. SUBSCRIPTION RATES - Dr Mall, Postage Pald, outthe Ægean at Dedeagatch. Proportioned stiff-necked in their objection to interferto the size of their country, therefore, the ence with their "prerogatives" as they are, derived.

\$1.80 \$1.80 future to regain Monastir and get Salonica. Nothing is easier to believe than new voters, who are not particularly that a new Austro-German drive may enamoured of the operation of the old pocarry the Central Powers to Salonica and, litical usages and have no deep-seated Letterd at the Peaceflow at New York as Second Class since Greece is now an ally of the Western Mail Mailer. rms eity, which, next to Constantinople, is the funds, special appropriations for legis- control, and is powerful enough to make it-

Prussia of the Balkans and reduce the other Balkan peoples to the condition of u of all other matter herein are the smaller German states. This is the underlying purpose of Ferdinand, and in forces makes a stirring appeal to the histhe last three years he has marched far toric imagination. No other city in the toward realizing it. To-day Bulgaria de- world is so inwrought into the traditions With every possible respect for the judg- mands Serb, Rumanian and Greek territory and emotions of the nations as is the anment of the State Department, The Tribas the price of peace-territory inhabited cient capital of the Jews. It is the shrine une still believes that a grave mistake is by Serbs, Rumanians and Greeks—not of the Holy Sepulchre was committed cenbeing made as to Bulgaria. Since there merely territory won from Turkey in turies ago to Moslem hands it has become are thousands of Bulgarian subjects in 1912-13; above all, Bulgaria demands the in a secondary way a sacred city for the the United States-many of them, to say practical extinction of Serbia and the dis- Mahometan world as well. It is, moreover,

security. Precisely the same reasons that would be a minority and its existence could the historical centres of Moslem dominion made war with Austria-Hungary inevita- be assured only by German and Austrian passed out of the clutch of the receding the United States; they know that thousands ble now dictate a declaration of war on bayonets-since Serb, Greek and Rumanian Turk. Bagdad was only a political capi-The present Czar of Bulgaria is one of and in the Balkans Serbs, Greeks and pious instinct of the non-Moslem world. the most astute, if among the least honor- Rumanians alike outnumber the Bulgars. patient at the thought of alien and infidel able, men alive. His ability to deceive To all intents and purposes, therefore, Bul- occupation of the Holy Land-the land of has been proven in innumerable instances garia would be absorbed into the Mittel- Gethsemane and the Mount of Olives, the in very recent years, and some of the europa of the Germans, losing indepen- heritage of the House of David. gravest misfortunes of our present allies dence and at the same time depriving. The Western nations shed their blood have grown out of the fact that they other races of liberty. Actually she would Christian sanctuaries. They did recover permitted themselves-against the advice become the overseer of German slaves in them for a time from the Saracens. But

come for him to throw aside the mask. honorable or enduring settlement in gime in Palestine-a distant outpost in In June, 1913, without warning and in Europe which does not reestablish Serbia. the Moslem world-became insuperable. the most treacherous fashion conceivable. But against such a settlement Bulgaria at the rotting fabric of Mahometanism. the Bulgarian army attacked the Serbs will fight to the last, and no information The expulsion of the Turk from Europe To the Editor of The Tribune. along the Bregalnitza River in Macedonia. possessed in Washington can offset this has been decreed ever since the days of quered from Turkey, they were still allies, mania, Serbia and Greece, they cannot years ago had it not been for the in-

of Macedonia, including Monastir and Ka- Paris and went to Berlin carrying with with its garrison, is still an unmistakable ting wemen ever could. vala, with the eventual seizure of Salonica, him military information of incalculable sign of Turkish collapse. All the world

At the outbreak of the present war Bul
France, Britain and, above all, poor Turkish control in Palestine will be ac
Sir: We have launched a big drive to incontinued to profess friendship for the sacrificed to a readiness to listen to false plished political readjustment of the war. Allied states, while, in fact, he was bound words, which, as the recent facts demon- The world is right in assuming that, whatby a freaty to their enemies and was prestrate, are the medium of exchange of ever else happens, Turkish rule in Jeruafter December 15 men within the draft age evitably arise, What is to be done with the by a treaty to their enemies and was preparing to strike Serbia when Berlin and
Vienna gave the word.

Bulgaria. As far as Turkey is concerned,
new crusade has been crowned with vietory, and the purpose in which mediæval

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tory, and the purpose in which mediæval When, at last, the situation in Gallipoli the Turkish subjects in this country are Europe failed has been definitely accomcompelled the Germans to go to the aid hostile to the Turkish government with plished. of the Turk, Ferdinand ordered the Bulgarian army to mobilize, but at the same time assured Britain, Russia and France that it was all the same that it was all

The Legislature Surrenders

refused both by France and Britain, and the estimates for appropriations filed by as a consequence Serbia was destroyed and the clerks of the Senate and Assembly calities a famine that has had to be relieved with the Controller, as required by law, by an issue of Clearing House paper of the are itemized. If the appropriations bill denomination of one cent—an emergency ar-As Ferdinand deceived Sir Edward are itemized. If the appropriations bill denomination of one cent-an emergency ar-Grey and Deleasse he is now deceiving as it appears in the Legislature actually rangement probably without precedent.

The one-cent war taxes, which require the the United States. He is nothing more itemization of the amounts the two houses collection of millions of the coins every than the creature of Austria and Ger- desire for the ensuing fiscal year it will twenty-four hours, explain the curious situmany. He has neither the will nor the be a genuine triumph for public opinion ation. In the Far West, particularly, where

siderable Bulgarian faction which is hos- their proposed appropriations, the repre- coins at an unprecedented daily rate, and tile to Ferdinand, sympathetic with the sentatives of the legislative houses re- the annual average production of recent United States and eager to free Bulgaria fused to do so. Governor Whitman prop- years, one hundred million of them, will now from an alien domination and a foreign erly vetoed the lump-sum appropriations be greatly exceeded. The mint is not compressed in one of its of a purp 5 cents. I here the restorations are generally eleverly when the bill, so framed, reached him, plaining, since it is engaged in one of its most profitable employments. The government makes money in a double sense, because of the "spread" between the cost of many Ferdinand has acquired for Bul- economy and the right of the public to bronze and the face value of the coins,

New York Tribune garia all Rumanian territory south of the know where the money was to go before it was set aside for spending. The Legisof the Struma, all of Macedonia, except unitemized appropriations over the Gov-

150 6 mm. 2 mm 1 mm. Bulgars have been the greatest gainers of even these politicians realize that times As governments have the power to established as a second of the s

In itself this itemization is no great Bulgarian dream is to make Bulgaria the most case-hardened offenders against that good faith is corrupted and the civil soil

The Capture of Jerusalem

The capture of Jerusalem by the British the least, loyal to their native land—they memberment of Rumania and of Greece, the cornerstone of that Zion which ardent from speaking in Canada by an Opposition

> When Bagdad fell to the British one of populations would infallibly seek liberty, tal. The Turkish hold on it affronted no

Now the Christian West is striking hard

the weakening grip of the Osmanli. and Turkey retook Adrianople. In the tria makes for war upon Bulgaria, with the moral effect on Turkish prestige of open and selfish objections they become an the statement that the attack had been in area than her own state and in the pire runs some distance east of Jerusalem. ragged soldiers of the Revolution, suffering

Christian and Jew alike the passing of To the Editor of The Tribune.

One-Cent Pieces

been nearly three billion minted up to the close of the last fiscal year. That would be is an embarrassing shortage, and in some lo- have done up to the

Inexpedient to Keep Its Feelings Bottled Up, Even if Legal

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Abridgement to the point of abrogation seems to be the fate of certain rights which American freemen have ever regarded

as inalienable and indefeasible. Protests against this state of thing are usually from the legal standpoint, the Constitution and local laws being held up as principles from which particular rights are

jolt from the passage of the woman suf- these precious things will not avail to se-Moreover, the Bulgars can hope in the frage amendment. They understand that cure them. Securement rather lies in point equally passsionate officials that while freedom of thought and speech may be suppressed with the approval of law, they may not be suppressed with the approval of expediency.

Every individual's mind and feelings are so peculiarly his own that external control nations, the Bulgars can lay claim to this thing, for there will still be contingent is impossible. When authority attempts this lative committees and the like. As a con-self feared, we observe the spectacle of men Americans should recognize that the cession to public opinion by some of the saying one thing and thinking another. Thus

The United States is a political democracy. This means that the voice of the majority has the force of law. When the opinions of the majority change the law should change. As the opinions held by the minority may be later accepted by the majority, these opinions must be allowed expression through the medium of press and assemblage.

If no such peaceful outlet is provided, the minority (perhaps becoming the majority) may have recourse to physical methods. So ar the mob outbreaks in the United States ve had as victims men who spoke against the policy of the government. The danger to government of permitting these extralegal acts is illustrated by the case of Sir tobert Borden, who was recently prevented

Men fear the unknown. Few are able to pend judgment. In fact, men are so contituted that they must "believe" something. They see the immense war preparations in troops are being sent to Europe, and as they are given little official information they rendily believe any rumor that is in circula-This makes the credulous, and by this I mean the mass of people, a ready prey to those insidious rumors which the Wash ngton Administration tells us are spread by

he public peace are such organizations as the igilante societies, security leagues, defence councils, etc. These organizations, convinced that those who differ from themselves are for

DAN SHANEDLING. New York, Dec. 8, 1917.

Knitting One's Own Business

Although the two governments were at unescapable logic of the situation. Unless Plevna and the Treaty of San Stefano, they possibly can, both at home and in conodds over the division of territories conthe Allies are prepared to sacrifice Ruand on the night preceding the attack hope to obtain a separate peace with Bul- on a new title holder. Yet so uncertain the affair of a person sitting near than one's ticularly one's own business and no more duce. Serb officers were entertained by their garia, and since Russia has collapsed there is the course of history that Constantistic of clothes or hairdress, which often cathedral of Rheims. The region through Bulgar brethren-only to be murdered is not the remotest chance of a successful nople still flaunts the Crescent while Bagbeyond the outposts the next morning. revolution which would remove the Aus- dad and Jerusalem have slipped out of ting-which is comparatively rare-is quite This Bulgar breach of faith, which led to downright massacre, did not bring victory Since these are the facts, it seems inficance. Its evacuation was forecast of feet, though the latter is more frequent. to Ferdinand. On the contrary, Bulgar to The Tribune absurd to refrain from some weeks ago by German military I fear Angelina Comport and Manfred Malkin armies were defeated by the Serbs and by the Greeks. Rumania invaded Bulgaria son that rightly made for war upon Aus- value, but were frank enough to recognize silence, might be a new experience. By their

cks? If their women did not knit for and losses,

Join the Navy!

neither was ready for immediate Balkan dealt with Ferdinand. We owe it to our from now on inconceivable. The depths of avenue stages standing by the curb with a might otherwise enjoy. The barbarians who

All the new ships that the government is as dangers. Since, however, an agitation is building must be manned by competent crews. We must prepare now to train these men so CHARLES A. ADAMS.

New York, Dec. 9, 1917.

Ticket Agency Charges

To the Editor of The Tribune. "pennies" were almost unknown until de. they centralize the supply, and a person can without tramping all over town to the various almost certain of, destruction by restoration.

Brooklyn, Dec. 3, 1917.

BULGARIA'S "PLACE IN THE SUN"



Black shows territories claimed by Bulgars. White lines show frontiers before the present war

Gothic Art, the War and After

By A. Kingsley Porter

(From The Journal of the American Institute of Architects)

almost callous to the fact. The cathedral | The usual plea for restoration is founded wealth of eculpture, is dethe portals with faces so full of dignity and as from an archeological point of Even the wonderful angel of never-to-be- chine-made methods completely ruins that forgotten gentleness, so solicitous, so tender, verve and feeling which is the soul of mewas not spared. What two fires and the disval art. Here, again, the restoration is

ling all to the ground before them, was the classic region, the Tuscany, the Attica of

or did not have a justifiable pretext for over-running Italy. To-day we care very little the ruined Gothic churches as to repaint the and Turkey retook Adrianople. In the disputes which followed the disaster Gendisputes eral Savoff, chief of the Bulgarian General Staff, publicly confronted his critics with range of the Bulgaria seeks to annex territory larger with the main parts of the Turkish Emran Greece. Their conquests, their gains monuments is a profanation and a destruc- of the Romanoff ventures. made on the written order of Ferdinand.

In all inhabited by people of other races and further asserted that he possessed the written order. This statement was never written order. This statement was never challenged.

It will be a very great misfortune if the further German-Turkish attacks. He will have accomplished his main task of securing the Suez Canal and Egypt from description. The securing the Suez Canal and Egypt from description to the further German-Turkish attacks. He will have accomplished his main task of united securing the Suez Canal and Egypt from description. The securing the Suez Canal and Egypt from description to the fine of the securing the Suez Canal and Egypt from description. The succept securing the Suez Canal and Egypt from description to the fine of the securing the Suez Canal and Egypt from description. The succept securing the Suez Canal and Egypt from description again that the securing the Suez Canal and Egypt from description again that the securing the Suez Canal and Egypt from description again that the securing the Suez Canal and Egypt from description again that the securing the Suez Canal and Egypt from description again that the securing the Suez Canal and Egypt from description again that the securing the Suez Canal and Egypt from description again that the securing the Suez Canal and Egypt from description again that the securing the Suez Canal and Egypt from description again that the securing the Suez Canal and Egypt from description again that the securing the Suez Canal and Egypt from description again that the securing the Suez Canal and Egypt from description again that the securing the Suez Canal and Egypt from description again that the securing the Suez Canal and Egypt from description again that the securing the securing the Suez Canal and Egypt from description again that the securing the secur are recorded only challenged.

After the disastrous Second Balkan War, Ferdinand, who was born an Austrian subject, secretly signed a treaty with the Bulgary willtary observer, who as the second Balkan trian subject, secretly signed a treaty with the second Balkan trian subject, second Balkan trian subject, second Balkan trian subject to make the works of Menander and Sappho the second Balkan trian subject to make the subject to make the subject to make the subject to make the subject trian subject, secretly signed a treaty with ing of Bulgaria's declaration of war, in nople's claims to religious primacy as well about him. Unfortunately, such nuisances at the representative of a friendly nation had in a attack; upon Serbia, and in return in an attack; upon Serbia, and in return in a attack; upon Serbia, and in return in a attack; upon Serbia, and in return in a subject, secretly signed a treaty with ing of Bulgaria's declaration of war, in nople's claims to religious primacy as well about him. Unfortunately, such nuisances are all too common, and can more effectually cure. But the wanton destruction of Gothic are all too common, and can more effectually cure. But the wanton destruction of Gothic are all too common, and can more effectually cure. But the wanton destruction of Gothic are all too common, and can more effectually passed to say something slighting about him. Unfortunately, such nuisances are all too common, and can more effectually passed to say something slighting about him. Unfortunately, such nuisances are all too common, and can more effectually cure. But the wanton destruction of Gothic are all too common, and can more effectually passed to say something slighting about him. Unfortunately, such nuisances are all too common, and can more effectually passed to say something slighting about him. Unfortunately, such nuisances are all too common, and can more effectually passed to say something slighting about him. Unfortunately, such nuisances are all too common, and can more effectually passed to say something slighting about him. Unfortunately, such nuisances are all too common, and can more effectually passed to say something slighting about him. Unfortunately, such nuisances are all too common, and can more effectually passed to say something slighting the same are all too common, and can more effectually passed to say something slighting the same are all too common, and can more effectually passed to say something the same are all too common, and can more effectually passed Austria guaranteed to him the possession Austria guaranteed to him the possession frequently visited the French front, left tary point of view, the loss of Jerusalem, tary point of view, tary point of view, the loss of Jerusalem, tary point of view, tary poi committed, not only against France, but a copy of the Cathedral of Rheims could apagainst all humanity, against themselves, proach the building which has been de-For centuries still to come the German chil- stroyed! dren must learn that their forefathers, in wantonness and cold blood, destroyed the most beautiful of arts, and they must realize the destroyed churches of France are in dangaria proclaimed a neutrality that fell in with German and Austrian plans because

Serbia and Rumania have paid in life cepted as final and irrevocable. A restoration of blighting Moslem rule will seem and Austrian plans because

Sir: We have launched a big drive to inmost beautiful of arts, and they must realize cepted as final and irrevocable. A restoration of blighting Moslem rule will seem almost any day about noon you can see Fifth deprived of a source of happiness which they with German and Austrian plans because dealt with Ferdinand. We owe it to our neither was ready for immediate Balkan operations. From August, 1914, until the front that their lives shall not be midsummer of the next year Ferdinand midsummer of the next year Ferdinand sacrificed to a readiness to listen to false. The depths of religious sentiment in all Christendom would be moved in protest against such a profanation. Here, then, is one accomplished political readjustment of the war. of what they destroyed.

Great emphasis is laid on the fact that When the war ends the question must inwithin the jurisdiction of the exemption peated. French Gothic architecture, it will boards whether a man can enlist or not. A be remembered, suffered terrible damage in man who has been examined and passed as the Revolution, but worse than this were the physically fit by his board but is not neces. ill-advised restorations which followed. The sary for the present quota can obtain a letter question of restoration is an exceedingly from his board to that effect and may volun- delicate one. It is the friends, and the very According to authoritative estimate there tween the ages of eighteen and twenty-oge mote it, frequently at great sacrifices. Their time assured Britain, Russia and France that it was only a defensive step. Serbia, that it was only a defensive step. Serbia, on the diplomatic side.

According to authoritative estimate there tween the ages of cigate the most costly blunders of the war should be two billion one-cent pieces in circulation at the present time, for there had therefore seems ungrateful to point to them as dangers. Since, however, an agitation is already being started to restore the ruined We must prepare now to train these men so that they will be able to continue to transport come to a realization of what may only too adult and child of the population. Yet there the army to Europe as creditably as they probably result from misguided enthusiasm.

Destruction by Restoration

Gothic monuments are valuable from two distinct points of view. In the first place, they are historical documents, giving us inthe building methods, the character of the American War and the National Guard, is a brand new war with a purpose, a revolution Middle Ages. This may be called their civil service employe, married and has sev-archæological value. Even more important eral children, Sir: Theatre ticket agencies are all right; is their purely artistic value, the joy they are capable of communicating as a thing of

For instance, a ticket to the Palace Theatre authority and what is merely conjecture costs \$1.50, war tax 15 cents, 50 cents profit liable to be entirely misleading. The very and cost to agent, total, \$2.15; yet these fact that restorations are generally cleverly of a puny 5 cents. I hope the government old from the new. Only one who has worked The govern- will be able to devise a plan by which the for years upon medieval monuments can purchaser will pay a tax on the gross amount realize the extent of the mischief wrought as I from becoming officeholder slackers? F. SCHWAZ. by modern renovations. Paradoxical as the statement may seem, the better these resto-

The cathedral of Rheims is in ruins. We rations are the more deplorable is the ar-

of Rheims, unequalled for its façade and the set of the set of a work of art. It is generally felt that the total effect is that those who differ from themselves are for its wealth of eculpture, is de-traitors, arrogate to themselves the right to stroyed. We shall nevermore study the building can be better enjoyed if these are This wonderful ghas of the clearstory with its put in harmony with the rest, so as not to the crusading spirit died down and the setting up of two standards of law produces blazing scarlets and reds, the warmest, the distract the attention. Yet, in point of fact, division in government, thereby threatening most pulsating, the most daring glasswork I think even the most tactful modern restoraall France. The grave saints that fined tion is quite as pernicious from an artistic way likely to decrease the pressure on the Christian fortitude are broken into bits. Modern workmen cannot reproduce nor copy son they give:

Christian fortitude are broken into bits. Gothic work. The hardness of modern ma-

> Sir: In Montreal women are knitting all wars of six hundred years had left uninjured so much the more mischievous that it is not be for the sake of notoriety, as none attaches equal of which fifteen centuries of boasted than a restored building. The ruin may have to it. To me it seems a matter which is per- German culture have been unable to pre- a certain picturesqueness of its own; at any rate, it tells no lies. What is there is gen- over the treasonable attitude of the Russian uine, is mediaval. The eye that is practised may imagine missing portions, reconstructthe restored building, however, the original

even the most experienced eye can reconstitute the edifice as it was, strip it of the mod-What Will Never Be Forgotten ern metallic hardness, reinvest it with its it may be that in the centuries to come the ancient poetry. It cannot be emphasized too

iost pictures of Apelles. A Shelley, it is true, might give us, not a lost tragedy of Æschy-thick of the fray; it intended to be at the

A Worse Fate to Come

ger of a fate even worse than that which revolution. And therefore they has already befallen them. Ill-advised en- first to put an end to the Romanoff war. At thusiasm among people whose perceptions are not specially trained is very liable to result fold purpose-put a stop to what the people in crowding the competent authority-which is the official Commission des Monuments Historiques-into sanctioning or even promoting tionists to reveal their accomplishments and the restoration of these buildings.

Gothic churches cannot and must not be Man's Land. The losses caused by the Revolution in ignorance were great. Of an important part of the heritage which earlier centuries ready in ignorance depleted, the Germans have in knowledge deprived all humanity. Let ue not make the matter worse and still further reduce the patrimony by restoration. Works of restoration should be undertaken only when necessary to prevent further disintegration. Let the destroyed monuments France stand as ruins, but noble, poetic, leautiful ruins, not machine-made, modern churches. Let them stand a sempiternal reproach and source of shame to the Germans: but let it never be said that their friends de stroyed what their enemies had spared.

"Officeholder Slackers" To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I am surprised that your recent editorial on officeholder slackers was not more

The writer, a veteran of the Spanish

Anxious to render to the government a

beauty. Both these values are liable to, nay, through which my family would be caused service for which I am best fitted, and one the foes of the Russian democracy. From the point of view of the archeologist, catre box offices.

What I kick about is the picsyune graft

Tork Guard for state service only—the protection of home and family, should the occated the Germans while this novel and Utopian propaganda goes on along the Eastern front, propaganda goes on along the Eastern front.

opposed to such service, and I now face the possibility of losing my position if I respond o a call to duty by the state authorities.

VOLUNTEER '98.

The Bolshevik Truce

A Novel Explanation of the Purpose Behind Lenine's Policy

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: The armistice concluded on the East ern front may give Germany a chance to deal the Allies a quick blow with the help

the armies thus released for duty in th West. It may, on the other hand, if Lenine's optimistic plans do not miscarry, lead to a much more energetic resumption of the war by the Russian armies. The Bolsheviki even maintain that but for that armistice the Russians would not under any circumstances resume the fighting against Germany in a French and Italian fronts.

The Russian masses, well acquainted with economic democracy, if not with political democracy, having through their numberless cooperative societies acquired self-conscious ness and self-confidence, capable, in spite of their illiteracy, of solidarity and definite group thinking, feel a proprietary interest in the revolution. Zemstvo leaders, indignant monarch and over the more than suspiciou inefficiency of his war chiefs, decided is March of this year to take the matter

their own hands and to run Russia. The Russian Mob

The Russian mob of 1917, however, wa not as ready and willing as the French mot of 1789 to surrender its prize to middle class crators. Miliukoff failed to convince the workingmen, peasants and soldiers that the should let him manage "their" revolution

And so did Kerensky. Like Joan of Arc's

feast. The mob wanted to rid itself of everything and anything that might remine many Russians the great war was simply on the Manchurian war, undertaken to promote have been the lumber business of the Romanoffs, was still rankling in their minds. German agents had probably realized the importance of fertilizing the soil in which that reed would grow. Since the Romanoffs were continue to fight their war? At the close of an address he delivered in Odessa Kerensky was approached by a soldier, who made the following remark to him: "Citizen Minister,

the object of the revolution was to secure lands for the peasants. I am a peasant. Why should I fight? For if I get killed I will never get any land."

Lenine and Trotzky felt that if Russis was to be saved from becoming a vassal of Germany, if the revolution was to be saved from the Hohenzollern bludgeon, the Rus-We must realize frankly, therefore, that sinn people must be made to fight not a Romanoff war, but a war of the Russian armistice would, they thought, serve a two considered a Romanoff enterprise and then and especially, allow the Russian revolu-

To Convert Germans

During the armistice millions of Russian soldiers belonging to the various "border" nationalities, Finns, Balts, Poles, Galicians, Lithuanians, Bohemians, etc., who generally understand and speak German, will fraternize with the Germans, and will act as in termediaries between the Russian revolution and the would-be revolutionists in the German ranks. After which the Bolshevik gorernment will present to Germany its terms of peace: the evacuation of Poland, Galicis, Serbia, Rumania, Italy, France and Belgium; in other words, peace without annexation or indemnities. Germany cannot very well b expected to grant such demands, especially when presented by an invaded adversary; neither will she allow many army corps to fraternize with the Russians; she has sufgested a dead zone of sixty miles between the

lines during the armistice. But then Germany's refusal to conclude peace would be the equivalent of a declars tion of war by the Hohenzollern autocracy upon the Russian republic. This would be The Russian revolutionists ary purpose. inwilling to fight the foes of the Romanoffs, would turn with the energy of despair upon

Lenine's plan may prove a rank failure, may cause the collapse of the Allied resist-

until the new war spirit is instilled into department in which I am employed are the Russian masses by the attitude of Ger many, Russia will probably become a decid-Cannot semething be done to prevent such changing and undependable quantity, likely at of the Allies. ANDRE TRIDON. of the Allies, New York, Dec. 10, 1917.

New York, Dec. 2, 1917.